

POLICE SERGEANT PUTS UP 100 JARS OF GARDEN TRUCK

Sergt. Henry M. Jett stepped into the limelight today as champion gardener and canner of the police force. One hundred jars of canned vegetables and fruits, and pickles of many varieties, are stored in the pantry of Sergeant Jett's home, 714 G street northwest.

"I have so many," said Jett today, "that my pantry wouldn't hold them all, so I had to store about fifty jars in a closet. There are enough canned goods to last my family of four all the winter."

Jett was interested in gardening and canning by Miss Mary Thurston, Department of Agriculture, of the Food Administration, and Mrs. F. P. Wilcox and two Girl Scouts, who gave him his first lessons in canning.

Enrolled as Canner. The canning campaign made Jett enthusiastic. He enrolled at the "Thompson School," where demonstrations were being held, and attended regularly until the school closed.

His knowledge of canning was complete when he began to prepare for the winter. Sergeant Jett played no favorites. Beans, okra, soup mixtures, and tomatoes were canned.

"Of all the canning I have done, I lost only two jars," said he.

Plans for Next Season. He announced today that he would plant another garden next year and do some more canning.

"I think the canning clubs inaugurated under the food conservation movement have accomplished wonders right here in Washington," said the champion canner of the Police Department.

"Intern or Inter Pacificists," Says Princeton Head

Professional pacifists hampering America's prosecution of the war should be "interned or even interned." That today is the stand of President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, who yesterday brought bursts of applause from 5,000 listeners at religious services for soldiers on the Ellipse.

He declared himself a "pacifist in the best meaning of the word," but bitterly scorned "conscientious objectors." Senator La Follette's last speech he termed "a waste of time."

Prussian militarism he called a menace to the whole world, and he further said the United States had been "on the Kaiser's program" long before the war started.

The services opened with music by the Marine Band, followed by an invocation by the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, President Hibben was introduced by ex-Governor Fort of New Jersey. Two thousand soldiers and officers joined in the singing of patriotic airs under the direction of Kenneth S. Clarke, of the War Department's commission on training camp activities.

2,174 JAPANESE DEAD BY TYPHOON AND FLOOD

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—The official total of casualties in last Monday's terrific typhoon and flood was announced today as 2,174 dead and 770 injured. Four thousand were killed in Tokyo alone and seventy-two injured.

Three thousand houses were destroyed by the typhoon in its devastating path and 150,000 more were submerged. Two hundred thousand people in all are homeless.

Several little villages were completely wiped off the earth. One small island off Uryusu disappeared under the tidal wave that accompanied the typhoon, 300 people perishing.

TO PUT ENTIRE INCOME INTO LIBERTY BONDS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Charles Clifton, president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, plans to invest his entire income, minus actual expenses, in the second issue of Liberty loan bonds.

He notified Walter P. Cooke, chairman of the local Liberty loan committee today that he plans to make payments on the installment plan, he says, after deducting actual expenses from his salary and other sources of income.

Don't Be Bald

How to Make Hair Grow Thick and Lustrous on Thin Spots. Hair never can be made to grow again after the hair roots are dead, but a few of us grow bald in a day and have ample warning that our hair is thinning out. There is a most efficient hair grower, but to immediately stop any further loss of hair and quickly start your hair growth it must be rubbed into the scalp so the starved hair roots can really absorb it and start the vital stimulation so badly needed. You will surely be delighted with the first application for your hair and scalp will look and feel 100% better. What will amaze and please you most is—no matter how much dandruff you had it will have entirely disappeared, likewise all itching or feverishness of the scalp.

Parisian sage, which is obtainable at any drug store or toilet counter, is a scientific preparation of clean, non-sticky, antiseptic, amber liquid, that is guaranteed not to contain dangerous lead or sulphur, and will not color the hair or scalp. Good looking hair is half the battle in any man's or woman's appearance. Neglect means dull, thin, lifeless hair and finally baldness. While a little attention now insures thick and lustrous hair for years to come. No matter what your hair troubles, try Parisian sage massage tonight—you will not be disappointed. Be sure to get the genuine Parisian sage (Groux's) for this is always sold with money returned if not satisfied guarantee. O'Donnell's Drug Store will supply you.—Adv.

Champion Canner Fills Two Closets With "Eats"



SERG. HENRY M. JETT. Domesticated policeman, who found time to grow and can 100 cans of fruits and vegetables.

WAR BREAKS ALL WEDDING LICENSE BUREAU RECORDS

Marriage is more popular today in Washington than ever before.

Despite the fact that it costs more to live today than it has in the past, there are more persons willing to give up single blessedness for married life.

All of these facts are daily evident at the District marriage license counter, according to Col. William A. Kroil, who presides there, and who has had ample opportunity to study affairs of the heart in recent years.

"A big increase, even over the present ever-growing demand for marriage licenses, is looked for," he said today.

"I have been trying to figure out the cause of this great increase in marriage licenses," said Col. Kroil, who is in closest touch with the matrimonial sentiment of the public, "and I have come to the conclusion that there are a number of reasons, the principal one being the war and the tremendous growth of business throughout the country incident to the war. The percentage of soldiers applying for marriage licenses is getting larger every day, and it is almost an everyday experience to see ten or more boys in khaki lined up before the marriage license counter waiting for their licenses. Another rather peculiar feature contributing to the increased demand for licenses is that many of the applicants have passed what may be called the marriage age. More middle-aged candidates for marital adventure than ever are entering the race. I cannot give any reasons for this unless it is that they feel lonely with their sons probably away from home in the army or navy, leaving the home circle cheerless."

"There has been an average increase of 100 licenses per month this year over the same period of last year and indications point to a still larger number. So far there have been 500 more licenses issued this year than last year and I believe that when the books are closed at the end of the year that nearly 6,000 licenses will have been issued. This means establishment of new families and increased business for the community."

"A very encouraging feature about this increase in marriage is that the number of those who are dissatisfied with their lot and would have their marital bonds dissolved by a divorce are not increasing correspondingly."

B. & O. PUTS EMBARGO ON LESS THAN CAR LOADS

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 8.—An embargo on all freight in less than car lots has been placed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here, as a result of the strike of clerks, callers, switchmen, and tallymen, at Connellsville.

While hard hit by the embargo, merchants at Connellsville have refused to accede to the request of Superintendent M. H. Cahill to give protection to strike breakers. The merchants have chosen to remain neutral. G. W. Eassey, organizer of the Railroad Employees' Union at Connellsville, stated today that he expected intervention by the United States board of conciliation.

MEXICAN TROOPS NOW CLOSE IN ON 800 REBELS

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 8.—Government forces of Mexico are closing in on Porfirio Gonzalez and his force of about 800 men who recently rebelled against President Carranza. The revolutionary leader is expected to be a prisoner within the next forty-eight hours.

Rest and Sleep After Treatment With Cuticura For Eczema, Rash, and Itch

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D. C. CONSCRIPTS LIVE HIGH AFTER KIN VISIT CAMP

CAMP MEADE, ADMIRAL, Md., Oct. 8.—The 500 District men at Camp Meade were gorging themselves today on roast chicken, fruit, cake, and candy, gifts brought over by relatives and friends among the 22,000 who visited camp Sunday.

Mess sergeants found the men with indifferent appetites this morning, with the remains of lunch boxes still in their barracks. There was hardly a man in camp from the District who did not have some box from home, brought over by the Sunday visiting crowd.

There were intimations that it may soon be necessary to exclude visitors from Camp Meade when the men get down to real military work. This fear is believed to have aided in encouraging yesterday's rush to camp.

The District contingent, defeated by New Yorkers in their first football game yesterday, are planning to get revenge. Although the world series is ringing the curtain on the 1917 baseball season, the District men at Camp Meade plan to ignore the current and make use of the baseball equipment collected by Clark Griffith and presented to the men by Daniel J. Donovan yesterday.

Secretary of War Baker and General Bliss were among the visitors from home cheered by the District men when the Sunday crowds swarmed into Camp Meade.

Promote Hard Grind. A hard grind is ahead for the men of the seventy-ninth division this week. The word has gone down the line to make every minute of the five hours drill count for more than ever from now on and the program of training will be made all the more severe now, in order to use to best possible advantage the good weather that now prevails.

What stands before the men as a constant stimulus to effort is that message from France bearing the one name that carries a thrill for every American soldier—Perishing. It is the one thing on the many bulletin boards that is stirring as any music played by the bands. Captains and men keen to grasp it, and eager to carry out the advice given by the man, who is at the front leading the way in France as he did in Mexico. The message is all the more cheering, in that it suggests a thorough training in actual firing.

Gus Work Soon. "That means we will turn up some stuff," the men said when they came to that part. There was a dread on many sides that training might be all hiking, marching, and setting up. It is to mean firing and that very soon.

The machine gunners will be allowed to go at the game with a merry clatter. The others will shoot at bull's eyes. Everybody will soon have his chance to pull a trigger. Next to the strenuous week everybody is thinking today of the sudden splash of romance that came here and spared not even the man on Tower Hill.

"You May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time," is a tune they are whistling now in the model camp of Company I, Tenth New York Regiment, which leaves this week for somewhere in America or elsewhere. It has a piano and other things for sale cheap to the national army men. The company will leave behind the finest tent camp on the grounds. It is a combination of two lumber and tentage, and looks like a collection of pyramids.

Want Football Match. The least bit terrified by defeat, the 312th machine gunners, Washington men, after their football game yesterday with the Tenth New York, are eager for another match with some of the national army teams being formed here. The match yesterday, which attracted such a big crowd, resulted in a score of 27 to 0.

Today company I, 312th Regiment, will drive in a formal challenge to the Washington men. The Washington team includes men who have been good players in their day, but some of them have softened up by confinement in barracks and other work. Many of the men have been out of the game for several years. They are coming back in a hurry, and they are coming with a vengeance.

"DRYS" HOPE TO CARRY OHIO AND NEW MEXICO

Anti-saloon forces hope to add two more States to the "dry" list within a month—Ohio and New Mexico. At the same time they are keeping a close watch on Iowa, which votes next week on the question of incorporating its prohibition statutes in the constitution.

E. C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, said today he is "extremely hopeful" of success in New Mexico's election and "very hopeful" that Ohio, on November 6, will overturn its record of two recent defeats for prohibition.

The final drive in Ohio will be planned at the League's executive committee meeting in Columbus on October 25.

Overconfidence—of temperance forces in Iowa is mostly feared by Dinwiddie, who declared the "wets" there are quietly planning a surprise.

"TRENCH AND CAMP" MAKES BOW AT MEADE

The first issue of "Trench and Camp," scheduled to come out today at Camp Meade and other national army cantonments, will carry a letter endorsement from President Wilson. The President, in praising the newspaper project, said:

"There should be no loss of touch between the nation and the soldiers." Simultaneous publication of editions of the paper at all the camps and distribution by the Y. M. C. A. representatives at camps have been arranged.

With new officers assuming their duties today, the Sons of Jonadab opened a vigorous campaign to make Baltimore dry.

Resolutions for total abstinence in Baltimore during the coming year were adopted at the semi-centennial meeting of the Sovereign Council of the Sons of Jonadab, held yesterday at Pioneer Hall, at which Baltimore, Frederick, Harpers Ferry and Washington were represented.

Officers for two-year terms were elected as follows: Charles F. Sudworth, sovereign chief; W. E. Monahan, sovereign vice chief; J. J. Biefield, junior sovereign vice chief; E. G. Decker, sovereign patriarch; John E. Hogan, sovereign secretary; C. A. Rossett, sovereign treasurer; Charles A. Cahoe, sovereign guide, and William A. Hall, sovereign watchman.

THIRD REGIMENT MAY LOSE IDENTITY AT CAMP GREENE

CAMP GREENE, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 8.—A situation that will make or break the Third District of Columbia Infantry confronted that organization at Camp Greene today. The regiment will receive war strength by the breaking up of other national guard organizations or will be broken up and absorbed. Fifteen regiments are to be trained at Camp Greene, and among those that have arrived reorganization already is under way.

Officers of the Third Infantry are inclined to believe the regiment will retain its identity, this because it bears the name of the Nation's Capital. Commanded by troops from national guard organizations of the States and possibly by a minority of conscripts, the regiment, they opine, will carry the standard of the District of Columbia to the firing line in France.

Larger organizations are to be disintegrated, and the Third, from Washington, with less than 700 enlisted men, is one of the smallest at the camp. The regiment is far below peace strength, and even that force is but two-thirds of that required for the purpose of reorganization. European regiments, which strengthen the War Department is experimenting with, the Third Infantry has hardly enough men to form a battalion.

The reorganization of troops in the Third Infantry division, to which the District regiment has been assigned, has been put in operation with the issuance of instructions for the transfer of property and orders that no promotions of enlisted men are to be made nor furloughs granted.

NO PASSENGERS HURT IN WRECK OF LIMITED

Pennsylvania Flyer Crashes Into Freight; Four of Crew Injured

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Four crew members were injured, two seriously, when the Pennsylvania Limited, east bound, crashed into a freight early today, according to a statement given out by the office of the railroad here. The statement said:

"At 4:15 this morning Pennsylvania Limited, east bound, met with an accident just east of New Galilee, Pa., a few miles beyond the Pennsylvania State line. It crashed into a freight train. The engineer and brakeman on the freight train were seriously injured. The engineer and fireman on the passenger train were slightly injured. No passengers were injured. Both engines were demolished."

DROWNING OF SAILORS STIRS NAVY'S IRE

A damning indictment of German sea terrorism is contained in an official report by the Navy Department of the drowning of sailors of the British steamer Belgian Prince from the submerged decks of a German submarine.

William Snell, one of three survivors of the tragedy, tells the story in an affidavit to an American naval officer.

Snell tells how the crew of the Belgian Prince was lined up on the deck of the submarine, held at bay with leveled guns by their German captors, while their lifeboats were seized and thrown into the sea and their one remaining lifeboat was rammed, and then left to drown when the submarine submerged.

Snell managed to hide his lifebelt under a loose oilskin he was wearing, and this he adjusted before the submarine submerged.

"I noticed that the water was rising slowly on the forward deck," Snell said in his affidavit. "It came up to my feet. Then the conning tower was closed."

"The water continued to rise around my ankles, and when the water got six inches up on my legs I pulled my lifebelt out quickly, threw it over my shoulders and jumped overboard."

"About ten seconds after I jumped I heard the suction of a vessel sinking, and the submarine had submerged entirely, leaving the crew of the Belgian Prince struggling in the water."

PARIS NOW HAS MILK CARD RESTRICTION

PARIS, Oct. 8.—With the coal card, the sugar card, the bread card already in full force, Parisians are now subjected to a milk restriction. M. Violette, the food commissioner for Paris, has decreed that milk be put on the card index. Householders will be able to purchase only a given quantity, while absolutely no milk may be sold after 9 a. m. in restaurants, cafes, bars, tea rooms, or any public place where milk is used in conjunction with tea, coffee, or chocolate. Only railway restaurants are exempted.

On the face of this decree it would appear that alcoholic drinkers are to be the only people who after 9 in the morning will be able to imbibe their favorite tipple. As for the milk drinker—be upon him! He will be classed as a criminal.

NEGRO IS SAVED FROM DEATH BY CAR FENDER

Scrapped up by a fender, Clarence Curtis, colored, twenty-five years old, 1025 Jefferson street northwest, was carried twenty-five feet and his life saved on the front end of a Capital Traction Company car on M street. Curtis was riding a bicycle when the wheel was struck by the street car. Curtis fell directly in front of the oncoming car only to be picked up by the fender. He escaped with bruises.

Six other accidents in which two persons were injured are reported to the police yesterday.

Kerensky Writes He Fears Death Before Russia Has Freedom

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7.—Publication here of a letter from Premier Kerensky to a friend in Geneva, in which the youthful leader writes pessimistically of the effects of tuberculosis on him, has caused gloom among his supporters.

Kerensky wrote that the malady is making faster progress than the cause of the revolution, but adds that he hopes that he may live to see Russia freed from the German yoke, and developed into a real democracy.

CITY MARKET PLAN WAITS ON REPORTS TO DISTRICT HEADS

While concurring in the view of George M. Roberts, Superintendent of Weights, Measures, and Markets, regarding the need of improved methods of distribution in order that "the people of the District may be able to procure the necessities of life at a reasonable advance over the cost of production," the Commissioners will defer action on Superintendent Roberts' recommendation for the establishment of a municipal market pending the investigation of market conditions provided for by the resolution introduced by Senator King.

Commissioner Brownlow said today the Commissioners desired to have before them all the information obtainable before acting on this important question.

The Senate Committee on the District of Columbia is directed by the King resolution to investigate and to report to the Senate on the advisability of taking over the Center Market, putting it in the hands of the Commissioners and authorizing them to either operate it as a municipal market or to allow its use by parties who, under their supervision, "will sell the products of the farm with a reasonable cost approved by the Commissioners."

Special Provision Planned. If the municipal market plan is decided upon provision will be made for it by the Commissioners in a supplemental estimate and not in the annual estimates to be submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury on October 15.

Superintendent Roberts' recommendation is in accordance with the recommendation made by the committee appointed by the Commissioners to investigate food conditions in the District, consisting of Mr. Roberts, Charles F. Nesbit, superintendent of insurance, and Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer.

The establishment of such a market, the committee stated, would tend to induce farmers living remote from the city to send their products to it because of the assurance that they would be handled by responsible Government officials and sold at the prevailing market prices.

"Loaded" Dice Game ENDS IN THREE DEATHS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 8.—The police and an armed posse of citizens are today searching for C. W. Alexander, of Dallas, Tex., charged with killing three men in a crap game in woods near here Sunday afternoon. The shooting is said to have been the result of discovery of the use of "loaded" dice.

The dead men are William Burgess, William Davis, and Ozzie Tyree, all of Newport News.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR MEASURING SOLDIERS' BRAINS

Details for the examination of the 687,000 men of the national army to determine their mental fitness to fight have been completed.

Plans for these examinations are announced by the War Department in a statement explaining that the work will first be undertaken at the Petersburg, Va.; Wrightstown, N. Y.; Ayer, Mass., and Louisville, Ky., cantonments, where 100,000 drafted men will be given a psychological examination. Psychologists, working under direction of Surgeon General Gorgas, have pooled their knowledge and experience and designed a method of examination which already has been tried out on regulars and students in officers' training camps. This is the way the method was adopted:

Ready for Test. Seven eminent psychologists spent two weeks making a method, designing mental and manual exercises to be used in testing the men.

These seven men separated to various parts of the country and applied the method decided upon in actual practice. They made 500 test sheets of examinations, met again in six weeks to compare notes and examine the joint results of their efforts. Then they turned the test sheets over to military authorities for the purpose of correlating the ratings from the psychological examination with the ratings prepared by the usual military methods.

Withheld From Public. The tests to be used in the psychological examination of the men "are withheld from the public until the War Department has received reports showing just what results are accomplished in the four camps where the examinations are to be made. The only explanation made is this:

"This work is undertaken, first, to supplement the medical examination and, second, to give line officers estimates of the mental ability of their men. Reports of the psychological examinations will be made to the chief surgeon of the camp or to military authorities in order that mentally incompetent or psychotic men may be considered for discharge, and to the regimental and company commanders in order that they may use this additional information concerning their men for the improvement of the service."

K. OF C. SENDS KERNAN FOR OVERSEAS WORK

The Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, with headquarters here, has announced that Walter N. Kernan, of Ulster, N. Y., will sail for England tomorrow to take charge of a force of 100 field secretaries organized to carry out recreation work at the front and at American camps in England and France.

Mr. Kernan resigned as vice president and general counsel of the New York State Railways to serve gratuitously as Knights of Columbus commissioner with the American army overseas.



Everywhere!

THE boys in service find Sloan's Liniment fixes up their aches, pains, sprains and strains in double quick time. The first application brings soothing relief to pain and soreness and reduces swellings. It is easily applied without rubbing and does not stain the skin nor clog the pores. It is cleaner to use than musky old plasters and ointments.

To the folks at home, Sloan's Liniment is the accepted relief for rheumatic pains—neuralgia—aches—stiffness—lame back. Its years of use recommends it and every druggist sells it.

Generous size bottles can be had at 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

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